

LIFE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

Journal of Seven Months' Proceedings on Board the Exploring Ship Resolute.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL AND HER CONTENTS.

How the Expedition Employed Their Time.

THEATRICALS IN THE POLAR SEAS.

CURIOUS INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

In our visit to the Resolute, on Friday last, we accidentally picked up the master's log, containing a complete history of all that occurred on board the vessel from the 1st of September, 1855, to the 1st of April, 1856. Well knowing that it could not fail to be a matter of interest to the public at large, both in this country and in Europe, our reporter made an exact copy of all the interesting items there given, which will be found here appended.

THE LOG BOOK.

PROCEEDINGS OF HER MAJESTY'S SHIP RESOLUTE, OF THE ROYAL NAVY, COMMENCED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1855, AND ENDING APRIL, 1856, COMPLETED, WITH THREE YEARS PROVISIONS FOR THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

Sept. 1. Observed a large herd of musk oxen about four miles from the beach, to the S. W., lat 75° 57' long 153° 50'. The sun set with unusual brilliancy; light snow fell from the eastward.

Sept. 2. A lane of water between the pack and land, to the northward; Lieut. Meacham and Dr. Donville left to shoot musk oxen; they killed two, and a party was sent on sledges to bring the carcasses; pack close home against Point Griffiths and point to the north of the ship; a pool of water between ship and the pack two miles wide; ice leaning slightly to the S. E. At noon, the Intrepid in company, party returned with musk oxen, weight of meat 340 lbs.; Mr. Dean returned with an old fox and three cubs; no change in the ice; at midnight counted about forty stars in different parts of the heavens.

Sept. 3. Ship secured to land ice, three miles north of Point Griffiths; observed that a broad lane of water had made along the east and south shores of Melville Island, east of the pack, east towards the S. E.; shortened sail, and made fast to the edge of the pack; the pack from Crown's Nest appeared slack, with several pools or lanes to the eastward.

Sept. 4. Soundings from 30 to 17 fathoms. Drifting southwest. Packs opening and closing at intervals. Pools and lanes of water opening and closing in the pack. Ship commenced drifting to the northward. At noon, the Intrepid in company, pack closing with shore of Melville Island. Ran in towards land about 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Point Griffiths. Made fast to land ice about 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Point Griffiths.

Sept. 5. Got another hauler out on port quarter. Pack closed around the ship. Carpenter repairing the sledge. Loose packs one mile to the eastward. Large body of water south of Point Griffiths. Pack closing with large ice about 300 yards distant; at 11 o'clock P. M. shot a seal.

Sept. 6. Ice drifting off the east edge; wind increasing, with heavy squalls; got out large anchor and stream chain. Employed provisioning Intrepid. Sailsman making a tent. Watch bled employed. Pack about 2 1/2 or 3 miles, and closing with streaks of water. 9:30 P. M. ship under way.

Sept. 7. At daylight observed packs of ice extending completely around to the distance of four or five miles. Streaks of water in every direction. Made sail with double reef top-sail, fore-sail and jib; ran down and skinned along the edge of the pack to the southward. Found the ice closely packed and no signs of land to the eastward. Standing along the land to the southward, secured ship to land ice about three miles N. N. E. of Point Griffiths; Intrepid in company.

Sept. 8. Ship and tender secured fast to the ice N. of Point Griffiths.

Sept. 9. Running to the eastward, fast in the sledge ice and returning to large ice, slipped from the ice and stood to the eastward, under double reefed and top-gallant sails. Intrepid took ship in tow in order to extricate her from the sledge ice; carried away the hauler, cleared the sledge, set fore and aft sails, secured to fast ice N. of Point Griffiths. Flown musk oxen, weighing 1,970 lbs., killed and brought on board.

Sept. 10. Secured fast to ice N. of Point Griffiths; ran along down to rejoin the Intrepid. 5 o'clock, P. M. how to, sent whale boat to Intrepid. Capt. received on board, bore up S. E., running through newly formed ice. 6:30 P. M. brought up, set studding sail, put a boat under the bows to work astern and loosen the ice. 7:15 P. M. ship went ahead, running in the ice of newly formed ice. Intrepid fast about two miles to the eastward. Fired two guns as signal of recall to Intrepid. 11 P. M. ship brought up occasionally; put hauler to Intrepid. Blasting ice. Making and shortening sail to avoid fouling the Intrepid. 11:50, experienced a sudden and violent squall. Down sail. Heeded top-sails. Midnight—Intrepid about 200 yards on port beam.

Sept. 11. Ship becalmed in newly formed ice, about midway between Point Griffiths and Ryan Martin Island.

Sept. 12. Ship and tender becalmed in newly formed ice.

Sept. 13. Captain communicated with the Intrepid. Ship and tender becalmed in newly formed ice; lat 74° 49' long, 160° 00'.

Sept. 14. Employed in cutting ice around ship in order to bring her head to the northward. Situation the same; used 12 lbs. of powder and five fuses in blasting ice.

Sept. 15. The condition of the ship the same. Men employed as the previous day.

Sept. 16. Ship and tender becalmed in ice, southwest of Ryan Martin Island. Employed in preparing and packing travelling gear; stowed provisions on deck.

Sept. 17. The condition of vessel the same; ice moving around the ship.

Sept. 18. Ship sustained a pressure from the ice, and lifted to port; ice nearly level with port gunwale. Ship stationary; no motion in the ice.

Sept. 19. No movement in the ice. Employed in hoisting provisions from the lower decks for the Intrepid. Carpenter employed in making sledges.

Sept. 20. Ship becalmed in the pack. Employed as on the previous day.

Sept. 21. Took down top gallant yard and unhoisted ship water. Carpenter making sledges, armorer making rivets and nail makers making tents.

Sept. 22. Ship becalmed in the ice lat. 74° 50' long, 161° 5'. Employed in stowing away spars, securing rubber for the winter. Capt. Gilman N. 34 miles.

Sept. 23. Still becalmed in the pack. Employed in removing ripped up ice from around the vessel. Men engaged in the ice.

Sept. 24. No change in the ice. Helped stow the lower deck. At noon the Intrepid in company. Men employed in clearing away ice and building round houses.

Sept. 25. (Sunday.) Performed divine service. Still fast in the ice. Saw slight glimmer of the aurora. Cape Cookburn N. 22 miles E. 57, lat. 74° 23' 45, lon. 163° 34' 45.

Sept. 26. No change in the ice. At noon the Intrepid in company. Men employed as on the 24th.

Sept. 27. Still fast in the ice. Employed in securing sledges for housing. Sailsman, carpenter and armorer at work.

Sept. 28. No change in the ice; men employed as before.

Sept. 29. No change in the ice.

Oct. 1. Heavy falls of snow.

Oct. 2. (Sunday.) Divine service performed. No change in the ice.

Oct. 3. The vessel still fast in the pack; carpenter, sailsman and armorer at work as usual.

Oct. 4. Employed in arranging main hold for the winter; secured 115 fathoms.

Oct. 5. Condition of things as on the day previous. A crack in the ice visible.

Oct. 6. No change in the ice. Men employed as usual; lat. 74° 25' long, 162° 9' 35.

Oct. 7. Employed snowing upper decks. No change in the ice.

Oct. 8. Men employed in clearing lower hold. The ice near the ship in motion.

Oct. 9. Heard the ice in motion to the westward.

Oct. 10. Sounded 66 fathoms. Breeze increasing, with squalls.

Oct. 11. Sounded in 69 fathoms of mud. Gale breaking, heavy drifts, wind began to shift. Weather clear, and aurora extends in an arch from north to south.

Oct. 12. No change in the position of the ship. Employed in building snow walls.

Oct. 13. Heard the ice in motion. Employed in banking up around the ship, digging away dirt, &c.; observed landward W. by N.

Oct. 14. A crack opened around the vessel; sounded 56 fathoms. Men busily employed for the approaching winter.

Oct. 15. No change in the ice. Men still employed steadily at work.

Oct. 16. High hummocks N. E. about 6 or 7 miles. Divine service performed.

Oct. 17. Carpenter fitting winter hatchway, and watch banking up ship's side.

Oct. 18. Employed in building wall around Intrepid; cracks opening; sounded in 64 fathoms.

Oct. 19. Employed in building snow pillars between ship and tender.

Oct. 20. Employed as on the previous day. No change in the ice.

Oct. 21. Removed lime juice from split room to the main hold; lat 74° 50' 7, lon. 162° 13' 20.

Oct. 22. Employed in cleaning lower decks. Cape Cookburn 65 miles north of us.

Oct. 23. Mustered by divisions and performed divine service. Observed Ryan Martin Island.

Oct. 24. Artificers making frames for housing. Sounded 68 fathoms.

Oct. 25. Observed Cape Cookburn N. E., true; watch collecting snow for upper deck.

Oct. 26. Men employed as on yesterday.

Oct. 27. Men stationed employed. No change in the ice.

Oct. 28. Watch playing rounds on the ice.

Oct. 29. Lighted hydraulic stove. Men employed in cleaning upper and lower decks as well as the outside of the ship.

Oct. 30. (Sunday.) Divine service performed. Slight flakes of aurora observed. Lat. 74° 48' 25; lon. 161° 10' 45.

Oct. 31. Nothing new.

Nov. 1. Employed in snowing the upper decks; the element for the surface composed of wet snow, gravel and cinders.

Nov. 2. Employed as on the 18th last.

Nov. 3. Men employed as on the previous day.

Nov. 4. Employed in securing housings and otherwise as requisite.

Nov. 5. Used in burning effigy of Guy Fawkes a large quantity of powder and fireworks, such as rockets and blue lights.

Nov. 6. Heard the harking of a fox quite close to the ship.

Nov. 7. Watch below picking calum, watch on deck taking exercise on the ice.

Nov. 8. Saw land distinctly. Weather bright and clear.

Nov. 9. Watch picking calum.

Nov. 10. Mustered by division. Men employed in cleaning ship.

Nov. 11. The same repeated.

Nov. 12. Calm day, moonlight night, latitude 74° 41' 53; longitude 161° 22' 00.

Nov. 13. No entry.

Nov. 14. Henry H. Salisbury, mate, aged 26 years, died.

Nov. 15. Part of the watch digging a hole in the ice for the mate's grave.

Nov. 16. Mustered by divisions; assigned the body of Henry H. Salisbury to the deep.

Nov. 17. Carpenter preparing a theatre.

Nov. 18. Employed as on the previous day.

Nov. 19. Hauled over quarter deck housing for the winter.

Nov. 20. Observed a meteor.

Nov. 21. In accordance with the expressed wishes of a part of the crew, Dr. Donville read a paper on chemistry. Officers' rehearsal took place in the cabin.

Nov. 22. People taking exercise on the ice.

Nov. 23. Theatre little printed.

Nov. 24. Faint flashes of aurora in the west. Officers rehearsed.

Nov. 25. Seamen's rehearsal; faint flashes of aurora.

Nov. 26. Employed cleaning lower deck.

Nov. 27. Considerable drift. The Intrepid hidden from view.

Nov. 28. Employed forming a snow stage.

Nov. 29. Employed preparing for theatre.

Nov. 30. At 6:30 P. M. officers and crew of the ship and tender attended on the upper deck to witness theatrical performance, &c.

Dec. 1. Mustered by division; employed in dismantling theatre.

Dec. 2. Employed in clearing away snow from stage.

Dec. 3. Steading away dirt, and otherwise engaged.

Dec. 4. Mean position of winter quarters since November 1st, lat. 74° 54; lon. 161° 22' 30. Cape Cookburn N. 33 miles, 29 miles.

Dec. 5. A paper on Arctic explorations during the present century was read to the officers and crew.

Dec. 6. Employed in levelling walks alongside.

Dec. 7. People taking exercise.

Dec. 8. Mercury frozen.

Dec. 9. Bright moonlight night.

Dec. 10. Mercury frozen again.

Dec. 11. Mercury partially frozen.

Dec. 12. Mercury liquid. Crew took exercise.

Dec. 13. Capt. Kellett read a paper on astronomy to the officers and crews of both the ship and tender.

Dec. 14. People taking exercise on the ice.

Dec. 15. Nothing interesting.

Dec. 16. Mustered by division.

Dec. 17. Employed in clearing away dirt, &c., from around the ship.

Dec. 18. Mustered and performed divine service.

Dec. 19. Dr. Donville read a second paper on chemistry, the officers and crews all attending.

Dec. 20. Intrepid completely hidden by snow drifts.

Dec. 21. At 11 P. M. read small print on the ice, by the light of the aurora borealis.

Jan. 20. Employed in cleaning around ship and removing dirt.

Jan. 21. Aurora faint in various parts of the heavens.

Jan. 22. Performed divine service.

Jan. 23. Cleaning boatwain's store room.

Jan. 24. Mercury frozen.

Jan. 25. Mr. Harris read a paper on mechanics to the ship's company.

Jan. 26. Slight aurora to the south and east.

Jan. 27. Clearing out snow from under forecastle.

Jan. 28. Employed clearing lower decks.

Jan. 29. Findings of aurora enfusing the whole heavens.

Jan. 30. Surveying carpenter's stores. The aurora very bright.

Jan. 31. Mustered by divisions; people taking exercise.

Feb. 1. Employed in getting up coal from the fore peak and stowing it in the bunkers.

Feb. 2. Departed this life James Wilkie, ice quartermaster of the Intrepid, of disease of the heart.

Feb. 3. Officers and crew attended funeral of the deceased. The sun semi-diameter above the horizon.

Feb. 4. Employed in clearing lower deck.

Feb. 5. Twenty-eight miles from Cape Cookburn; performed divine service.

Feb. 6. Employed in hoisting up provisions.

Feb. 7. Officers surveying purser's stores on board the tender.

Feb. 8. People taking exercise.

Feb. 9. Faint streaks of the aurora from the south.

Feb. 10. Sailsman fitting travelling tent.

Feb. 11. Employed in clearing lower deck.

Feb. 12. Mustered by divisions and performed divine service.

Feb. 13. Sailsman preparing tent for an early travelling party.

Feb. 14. Drying empty cauld.

Feb. 15. Cleaning and drying tents.

Feb. 16. Lieut. Hamilton commenced exercising his sledges by taking long walks in the ice.

Feb. 17. Lieut. Hamilton and party, with sledges, left for a walk.

Feb. 18. Employed in cleaning lower deck.

Feb. 19. Mustered by divisions, and performed a divine service.

Feb. 20. Cleaning fore hold; mercury solid.

Feb. 21. Employed in storing fore hold with provisions.

Feb. 22. Cleaning after hold for surveying provisions.

Feb. 23. People exercising themselves on the ice; Lieut. Hamilton and party walking.

Feb. 24. Surveying gunner's stores.

Feb. 25. Arranging upper deck and removing dirt, &c.

Feb. 26. Mustered by divisions to perform divine service.

Feb. 27. Preparing and completing equipment for an early travelling party.

Feb. 28. Lieut. Hamilton and party left with sledges and dogs for exercise; Cape Cookburn much refracted; Mr. McDonnell (master's mate) read a paper on Arctic explorations, connected with the search of Sir John Franklin.

March 1. Lieut. Hamilton and party, with their dogs and sledges, went off for exercise.

March 2. People taking exercise; the dogs and sledges out upon the ice.

March 3. Hammocks distorted by refraction; snow on a tarpaulin, but was observed to melt in the rays of the sun.

March 4. Lieut. Hamilton, Messrs. Court (master's mate) and Roche (mate), with nine men, sleds and dogs, went to examine the ice, and returned with a large assortment of fashions, decorations, novelties, trinkets and curiosities in both hemispheres; voyagers around the north, and South's Illustrated Bible, of many volumes. These books were for the greater part in a good state of preservation, although they were much damaged from the candle grease and tallow spilled about the cabin on the voyage home. On each side of the cabin were two berths for the captain and lieutenants, and a large number of smaller ones for the crew.

March 5. The watch employed in arranging and inspecting the sledges and gear.

March 6. People taking exercise examining their gear.

March 7. People taking exercise.

March 11. Employed in cleaning lower decks. Cape Cookburn and Mount Bullitt in sight.

March 12. Mustered my division and performed divine service.

March 13. People taking exercise, and selecting and arranging sledges for travelling parties.

March 14. The people employed as on the day previous.

March 15. People employed as requisite; artificers variously.

March 16. Preparing travelling equipments.

March 17. Employed as on yesterday.

March 18. Clearing lower deck, cleaning around ship and removing dirt.

March 19. Performed divine service.

March 20. Employed in removing snow and banking around the ship, and preparing provisions for travelling.

March 21. Employed as on the previous day.

March 22. The employment of yesterday continued.

March 23. Employed preparing provisions for travelling.

March 24. Faint flashes of aurora.

March 25. Employed cleaning lower deck, clearing around the ship, removing dirt and arranging upper deck.

March 26. Mustered my division, and performed divine service.

March 27. Preparing for travelling.

March 28. Arranging travelling equipments.

March 29. Lieut. Meacham and Mr. Krabbie, with crew and sledges, left for a walk. Cleared away banking from gunroom skylight and hauled back quarter deck housing.

March 30. Messrs. Meacham and Krabbie, with their parties, taking exercise. Artificers at work in various ways.

March 31. Employed preparing equipments for travelling parties.

April 1. Employed cleaning lower deck. Cape Cookburn plainly visible without refraction.

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